



Farewell Performance!

Jeanne Giordano

The five-piece band Risky Shift gave its farewell performance at the Howard Street Tavern on Saturday night. Guitar player David Barger (far left) and guitarist John Lawton (far right) will form two new bands. Oasis, headed by Barger, will feature reggae, ska and calypso music. Former Risky Shift members Buck Weyerman and Ken Fallon will join Barger to form Oasis. Lawton's new band is as yet unnamed, but will feature blues, old time jazz and swing. According to Risky Shift members, the split was amicable, and the two bands may share gigs and possibly combine for Risky Shift reunions.

Senators wish to 'reclaim' responsibility for university

By Roger Hamer

Lincoln — Who should be held accountable for the University of Nebraska budget was the issue when state senators and the N.U. Board of Regents locked horns over LR 5, a proposal that would return control of the university to the Legislature.

Sen. Karen Kilgarin of Omaha said the Board of Regents has ignored the Legislature seven times concerning budget allocations, since a Nebraska Supreme Court decision in 1975 granted the regents stronger control over university spending.

Kilgarin expressed an "urge to reclaim what was lost" when the Board of Regents were given control and called for a return to the system which the state had used successfully for 110 years.

"The Legislature is held responsible for the entire state budget," Kilgarin told the Legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee, "except for the 20 percent which is spent on state-funded higher education."

The senator said the Legislature "puts \$150 million into the checkbook of the university which is spent anyway they (the regents) want."

"I think it's wrong," Kilgarin said. Regent Kermit Hansen said LR 5 is "not in the best interest of the state or the Legislature." He said the Legislature has "complete control of the money appropriated to the university from general funds" and "has the power to prescribe the duties of the regents, but cannot be so specific that it removes all discretion."

Hansen said the Legislature is held accountable for the laws of the state, while the regents are held accountable for the university and its operations.

"We understand the complexities of the budgeting process," Hansen said. He added that the regents operate the university "free of political influences and control."

LR 5, sponsored by Kilgarin and 10 other senators, is an amendment to the Nebraska Constitution that would "place the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska under the direction of the Legislature."

The regents' control over the university was upheld in the 1977 court case of the Board of Regents vs. J. James Exon, governor of Nebraska.

The court held that "the general government of the university must remain vested in the Board of Regents. In prescribing the powers and duties of the regents a legislative

act must not be so detailed and specific in nature as to eliminate all discretion and authority on the part of the regents as to how a duty shall be performed."

Sen. Samuel K. Cullan, a sponsor of LR 5, said the issue directly concerns who should control the purse strings in Nebraska. "Those who control the university's budget, control the university."

The interests of the state and the university do not always coincide, according to Cullan. "The Board of Regents doesn't see the state perspective," he said. "Debate would happen if the Legislature had some control" over the university's budget.

Cullan added that the university is the single largest portion of the state's budget and the only budgeted state program free of Legislative control.

Committee Chairperson Sen. Bernice Labedz of Omaha, said taking away budgetary responsibility would remove the regents' main duty. "Wouldn't the regents be more of an advisory council?" she asked Cullan.

Cullan replied that the regents would have "many policy-making decisions. The Legislature wouldn't dominate (in university policy) but form a strong relationship with the regents. We don't have such a partnership now."

Hansen said the Supreme Court decision that gave the regents almost total control over the university offered a "misconception that it removed the university from the Legislature." Hansen said the court decision was "sound philosophy, is far-sighted and has worked well." Hansen called for the committee not to advance LR 5 to the Legislature.

Regent Nancy Hoch said the regents are also held accountable from their constituents and said she "can't imagine" constituents contacting a legislator rather than a regent concerning the university's spending policies.

"The regents have a deep commitment and breadth of knowledge (concerning the workings of the budget)," Hoch said. "The Legislature would find it hard (to manage)."

Hoch called for the committee to "not make our state's greatest resource a political football."

Kilgarin said some examples of when the regents went against the Legislature's direction was a recent tuition surcharge, across the board cuts in programs and an unlimited ceiling on cash-fund spending.

Hoch said the regents "had no choice" to

(continued on page 3)

'Neighbors' get acquainted with UNO

Approximately 40 persons from West Point, Neb., toured the UNO campus March 3. West Point was the second community invited to participate in the 'Nebraska Neighbors' program which is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The program, established by Jim Raglin, director of public affairs for the university system, and President Ronald Roskens, is an effort by the university's central administration to acquaint Nebraska communities with the UNL, UNO and UNMC campuses, according to Herb Price, director of UNO's Public Relations office.

"The 'Nebraska Neighbors' program is an outreach effort by the university to achieve closer communication with Nebraska's communities," Price explained.

The West Point representatives were greeted by university faculty and officials including UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

The group was then divided into eight small groups and

toured the campus facilities including the HPER building, CBA and Kayser Hall. The visitors saw such things as the UNO Fitness Center, the computer facilities in CBA and the audio-testing labs in Kayser Hall.

Raglin said the university randomly selected the West Point representatives while seeking diversity in age, occupation and interests.

"We want to give taxpayers a chance to see their university and this program gives them that chance," he said.

Joyce Wimmer, a homemaker from West Point said, "So many people think of football when they hear of the university but today we saw the academic side and it is impressive."

Price said university representatives will visit West Point at a later date, which has not been set.

He also said that Aurora was the first community to participate in the 'Nebraska Neighbors' program and

toured the UNL campus in September. University officials plan to visit Aurora later this month.

Faculty opinion divided on LR 5

By Kevin McAndrews

Legislative Resolution 5, which would reduce the power of the Board of Regents and give the Legislature direct control of University of Nebraska funds, has resulted in varying opinions from the UNO faculty.

John Hafer, associate professor of marketing, said he has heard many different reactions to LR 5. Though he reserved comment on whether he would support LR 5, he said there are positive and negative aspects of the resolution.

Hafer said one plus of LR 5 is that control over the budget would be given to "the people who dole out the money." He added that UNO representatives could have direct contact with state senators and could voice their opinions more readily.

A possible problem with the resolution might be that some legislators don't know how the "university machine works," according to Hafer.

Another problem is that the university would have to deal with more than 100 senators. "It may bog down the work that the regents get done faster, because there are only eight regents," said Hafer.

John Langan, coordinator of preclinical and student teaching, said he also believes the number difference between senators and regents could cause a problem if LR 5

is passed.

"You can deal better with smaller numbers than with larger numbers," said Langan.

Kent Kirwan, chairperson of political science, said his first reaction to LR 5 was that it could be a way to correct the budget imbalance between UNO and UNL. He added that the Legislature might be less inclined to let the priorities of UNO come second to UNL.

Kirwan said his ambivalence to the resolution began when he considered the long term effects of giving more power to the Legislature. LR 5 puts considerable trust in the character of future legislature, he said.

The current Legislature contains good senators capable of doing the job, but getting as good or better senators elected in the future is an uncertain variable, he added.

Charles Gildersleeve, associate professor of geology, said LR 5 would allow the electorate to "touch base with senators on the dire needs of UNO."

He added that the Legislature would be in a position to put pressure on the regents to allocate funds for needed construction, such as a parking garage or the Lab Sciences building. Gildersleeve said UNO's "needed and necessary construction" would be looked at with priority rather than UNL's projects "sneaking" by the regents.

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Student Senate proposals might fund day care center

By Dawn Summers

The Student Senate has adopted resolution SR83-9 which not only favors a \$1.50 increase in Fund A, but also includes the start of an on-campus day care center.

If the senate's fund increase is approved by UNO Chancellor Del Weber, it would go into effect July 1, 1983, and bring an additional \$10,000 in revenue yearly.

The revenue gained by the increase will be placed in a reserve fund to finance initial costs of the day care center if approved by the administration.

"We'd have to set aside \$10,000 for three years" to fund the center, said Student President/Regent Ray Mandery.

After the initial cost, the day care center will be self-sufficient and remain a separate entity from Student Government, the senate said in its resolution.

In February 1982, a task force was assigned by Weber to study the need for a day care center. It strongly recommended further consideration of child care on campus.

The main considerations the task force included in the study are: the minimum standards for licensing day care centers, the UNO Child Care Survey Report, applicable building and fire codes, a telephone survey of eight day care facilities close to UNO and assorted documents provided by the day care facility at UNL.

The task force studied the basement of Annex 20, to be used as the center, and estimated it would cost \$50,000 to upgrade the facility to meet Nebraska Department of Welfare standards. The estimate was made by Wayne Whitmarsh of plant operations.

The basement is 2,240 square feet, and could serve 34 children at one time.

The task force said that only a limited day care facility at UNO is possible, and recommended that if the center is opened it should be operational 8 1/2 hours a day.

In order to meet state laws, the center should have a full-time director and five teaching aids to directly supervise children. It recommended that to ensure quality, volunteers and work study students should only be used to supplement the staff.

An estimated \$4,471 would be needed to buy

equipment for the day care center, said Tom Wilson, assistant manager of accounting at UNO, who compiled the list. The task force said most of the materials needed could be obtained at a lower cost.

Existing university insurance would cover the day care center, but parents would have to provide their own health and accident coverage for children.

In order to become a self-sufficient center, high rates would have to be charged. This would prevent low-income families from using the service, but the task force recommended that the university seek funds to supplement the cost of including low-income families.

Some other alternatives are to seek private donations, increase the price of services, student organizations' contributions, university help from staff employees in remodeling the center and donations of equipment.

It is estimated that maintaining the center will cost \$70,000 per year, according to Diane Gillespie, Goodrich Program, who drew up the budget.

Projected costs of child care are based on the child's age and what time of day the center is used. Because the center expects the mornings to be the heaviest time of use, the price is cheaper. Infant care is \$25 per week.

Toddler and pre-school care is based on part-time or full-time use of the center. A toddler's care is \$25 a week in the morning, and \$27.50 in the afternoon. Full-time toddler care is \$50 per week. Pre-schooler care is \$20 a week in the morning, and \$22.50 in the afternoon. Pre-school care full-time is \$40 per week.

An hourly rate will be used for students who need day care services for one class period, said Alison Wilson, a member of the task force.

Wilson said she compiled a survey on the projected need of day care, and found that if the center were opened, approximately 207 children would need care.

Mandery said he hoped the center could be started this year, but its actual operational date would be a few years away. He added the planning and remodeling of the center could start this year if the administration approves the proposal.

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Senators seek budget controls

(continued from page 1)

offset a 1982 revenue shortfall with a tuition surcharge. She added that in other states where across the board cuts occurred, the educational institutions were not affected.

Both Hansen and Hoch expressed concern that the Legislature would get involved in the hiring and firing of university employees and other administrative duties.

Kilgarin dismissed these as "bogus arguments" against LR 5. "They work their way around the fund specifications of the Legislature," she said.

Kilgarin said the Legislative cuts do not lose flexibility with the regents who "find alternative" routes of funding. "No other state agency has the option for tuition surcharges," she said.

"We pay more on a per capita basis to education than any other state," Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha said. "We can't push any more money than what we've done and can afford."

Speaking with Kilgarin during her closing arguments, Newell said "I no longer feel that I am a quote, friend, unquote, of the university." The Omaha U. graduate said he is "frustrated" over the justification of policies the regents do not clearly explain to the Legislature.

"It is important for them to justify what they do since we are ultimately responsible for the state budget," Newell said.

He added that the Legislature is the only place to set budgetary priorities for the entire state and that the Legislature needs to know where the university spends its money. "We need to prioritize programs," Newell said.

Kilgarin said the ultimate decision concerning the university's spending policies should be left to the Legislature. "All I want is authority," she said. "The Legislature is in control of tax dollars. We are the ones responsible, but we don't have the power."

Kilgarin said she hopes the committee will make a decision on LR 5 later this week.

Fulbright professors visit UNO

Nearly 50 people turned out at the Alumni House on Feb. 24, for a lecture given by two Fulbright professors visiting the United States.

Zdenek Stary from Czechoslovakia and Mihai Timofte from Romania offered a background of each country's historical and cultural views through the evolution of architecture.

Each professor presented slides of buildings of great importance in their respective country's history. Stary began with architecture from the sixth century and continued through the 14th century. He talked about social changes and the way they influenced architecture.

Stary, who teaches at Charles University in Prague, showed slides from the famous Charles Library and the Charles Bridge. He talked about the religious split between the Catholics and the Protestants and the migration of the Czechs.

Mihai Timofte from Yasi University in Romania portrayed some important contributions the Romanian people have offered the world. He began his speech with a sample of Ro-

manian folk music which he said was a base for Romanian culture. He said the U.S. is fascinated with European culture. "Understanding European culture does not have to stop at the Alps," he said.

Thomas Gouttierre, director of International Studies and Programs, was the host of the symposium titled *Romanian and Czechoslovakian Heritage*.

"UNO has been gifted with the unique opportunity to welcome these two professors to our campus," Gouttierre said. Both men are visiting the U.S. through the Fulbright Program, which promotes mutual understanding among countries through exchange.

"This has been the most successful foreign policy the United States has ever been engaged in," Gouttierre said.

The program was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, the International Social Science Honor Society; Delta Phi Alpha, the International Foreign Language Honor Society; and the International Studies and Programs Department.

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Comment

'All School Party' lives up to its name

After six years at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a deluge of sponsored events, featuring such world-renowned groups as Molly Hatchet, I finally knuckled under to the curiosity of attending such an event.

That memorable, ground-breaking moment came last Friday when the group Tomboy performed at the Carter Lake Warehouse for an All School Party.

The price of admission (\$3.50) didn't bother me, nor did standing in line for beer tickets (50¢ a shot) and the music was excellent. However, all is not fine and dandy at these All School Parties and there are a few things to be aware of when attending such a culturally uplifting event.

Rule #1. Watch out for flying chairs. No one ever told me that the ability of dodging flying chairs was such a valuable (and necessary) means of survival at an All School Party. When one of the night's numerous fights break out, the atmosphere is alive with flying projectiles.

Rule #2. Beware of the several moochers that slip by tables picking up unattended beers and swilling them down like some bum on 14th Street. A helpful tip when dealing with these dredges of society is to quickly flick one's cigarette ashes in the closest claimed beer receptacle. These clowns are so drunk that they look like they've just brushed their teeth with an ashtray.

Rule #3. Watch a lot of hockey games before attending an All School Party. This especially comes in handy when attempting to find a place in the beer line or during a trip to the bathroom. Sometimes the Philadelphia Flyers' tactics of out-muscling your opponent helps.

Rule #4. Arrive early and leave early. This is helpful when trying to avoid the inevitable confrontation with the high school jock that doesn't like the look you just gave his girlfriend. A jock at any level is bad enough, but a drunk high school jock is like trying to reason with an orangutan.

Rule #5. (Closely related with Rule #4). Leave early so you don't have to put up with all the under-aged punks that slink in the door around closing time. By 1 p.m., the guards have unintentionally left gates unattended (because they're too busy breaking up fights) and the high schoolers push through the doors in droves.

Rule #6. After six years of avoiding All School Parties, make it a point to avoid them for at least another six years. That way all the minors in the place will finally be of drinking age and one need not worry about associating with high schoolers.

When UNO has an All School Party, they really mean it. "All-School" means colleges, high schools and probably even junior high schools.

The average age of the "students" that attend such an event must be around adolescence, which speaks well of the reasons for the night's big-gest events (watching two drunk punks beat one another senseless). Certainly, the actions of those who attend All School Parties cannot be the actions of a mature college student.

Many All School Parties are sponsored through SPO, which receives funding through student fees. For the minimal pittance of about \$1,500, you too can rent out the Carter Lake Warehouse and give all the minors in the city a place to drink.

—R.H.

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Secretary questions U.S. involvement

Military aid won't help El Salvador

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Fifteen years ago this week, in the aftermath of the Tet offensive, newly-appointed Defense Secretary Clark Clifford began reviewing America's involvement in Vietnam.

"I first asked the Joint Chiefs of Staff how much more money they thought we'd have to spend to bring this matter to a conclusion," Clifford recalled in an interview. "I then asked if they'd noticed any change in the will of the enemy to carry out their struggle and how much time it would take to convince the enemy to capitulate . . . no one had any answers."

Today, the United States finds itself at the crossroads of another military adventure — this time in El Salvador. But there seems to be at least one distressing difference: No one in Ronald Reagan's Cabinet is asking the kinds of questions that Clifford asked. Instead, the administration is making an all-out effort to win \$60 million in "emergency" military aid and more "advisers" for the embattled Salvadoran government.

Luckily, questioners abound on both sides of the aisle in Congress. One of them, Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), doubts that a country burdened with continuing atrocities against humanity, a corrupt, divided military and crippled economic reforms can rejuvenate itself politically. Before dropping another

bundle in that country, Dodd insists, lawmakers must determine whether the \$1 billion they've spent so far has brought Salvadorans any closer to peace and prosperity.

While the administration has a few tricks at its disposal (it could "raise" the emergency funds through procedural means that require, at most, congressional committee approval), month-to-month policy for El Salvador will only assure heated debate on Capitol Hill.

Ronald Reagan may fear tough congressional restrictions on further aid. But the sooner he and Congress agree on non-military alternatives in El Salvador, the more easily America will get out of its mess.

Footnote: Meanwhile, the United States may soon have its hands full in Panama. U.S. Ambassador Everett Briggs and his staff have been accused by government officials of planning meetings with two important Panamanian National Guard garrison commanders. The Panama government has charged Ambassador Briggs with provoking "conspiratorial policies that are dangerous to the country's security"; others inside Panama have called for his removal as well.

Et tu, Fritz? Presidential hopeful Walter Mondale spent his first official week on the 1984 campaign trail trying to dissociate himself from his old boss, Jimmy Carter. Mondale's been telling potential contributors that he was, as a vice president, privately opposed to MX missile deployment, among other policies. Mondale has often said he couldn't oppose the Vietnam War as a senator because it would have upset his mentor, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Rep. Tom Corcoran (R-Ill.) may soon have few friends left in Congress. The 42-year-old farm-belter introduced legislation last week to eliminate year-end foreign travel by House members who are retiring or who have been defeated in their re-election campaigns. Moreover, Corcoran's bill would require any foreign travel by lawmakers or aides to be approved beforehand by a full committee vote.

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Professor receives \$20,000 for archives research

By Dawn Summers

The L.J. and Mary C. Skaggs Foundation of Oakland, Calif. recently awarded a \$20,000 grant — \$18,000 more than originally requested — to UNO German professor Richard Thill for folklore research and automated archives.

The foundation's board of directors unanimously voted to provide additional funding to Thill "in support of this most important and significant work," said Jillian Steiner Sandrock, program officer for the foundation, in her letter to Thill.

Archives are records which organize data in a logical manner for use and reference by other researchers and students, Thill said.

Thill's archives focus only on folklore, and collections include folk traditions, beliefs, customs, music and medicine.

Some of the most common home remedies for colds are chicken soup and a red flannel sock tied around the throat, he said. One old cure for treatment for diseases of the scalp came from a woman in her 60s who was a home-remedy doctor.

The cures usually called for a mixture of tar and turpentine, but one cure called for a mixture of oils and ground-up mummy, he said. In Europe there was a real market for the "mummy dust" because it was believed to have magical powers, he added.

The custom of Halloween "probably originated from an ancient Celtic religion." In their religion, "Sam" was the god of the dead. In order to pacify the dead, gifts were collected as a sacrifice to the god. "After hundreds of years, the belief weakened into a conventional holiday we now know as trick-or-treating," Thill said.

Thill became interested in folklore while working on his dissertation titled "Creatures



Grant winner . . . UNO German professor Richard Thill was awarded a \$20,000 grant for folklore research and automated archives.

of Lower Mythology in the Poetry of Heinrich Heine: An Appraisal of the Poet's Insight into Religion, Mythology, and Folklore."

In order to do his dissertation, he had to know a lot about folklore and acquire background knowledge of these creatures, he said.

Thill started his doctorate at UCLA, but finished at UNO. In 1970 he wandered into one of the computer rooms and soon became a self-taught computer expert.

The UNO Folklore Archives began in 1973 when Thill trained his students to collect, record and document folklore from the different ethnic groups in Omaha. So far 30 different ethnic groups, such as Germanic, black-Americans, Scandinavian and Hispanic, and more than 10,000 pieces of information have been recorded in the computer's memory.

He has written more than 2,000 programs and designed numerous software packages for other schools to use in establishing archives.

Thill said he is recognized internationally for his development of an automated archives process that if done by hand would take hours more.

The grant, formally announced in mid-November, provides funding for six regional conferences and a Washington conference. The Washington conference in 1984 will gather automated archive experts to discuss their needs and problems. The regional conferences will attempt to standardize archive records to allow for automation of the material. This will enable the transfer of material from one university to another through a computer.

With the grant, Thill will be able to try and

accomplish the goal he has been striving for since he formed the archive in 1973: a unified system that would allow a computer in Canada to transfer its information to a computer in Florida.

The other goal he hopes to accomplish is to have a national conference to bring together all the people who could make this come true. With the funds, he has the money to accomplish both.

His folklore collecting is not hobby, but also helps him as a person, scholar, and professor. Through folklore research he has learned not only the accepted meaning of old words, but also the connotative meaning they had originally.

The credo that Thill works by is that professors "can only be guideposts" to their students, and must do research to keep their minds expanding as well. He pointed to a survey that rated the top 20 universities on teacher research accomplishments. They rated the top 20 universities on student accomplishment, and "you know what, they were the same universities" he said.

Thill, who spends a 60-plus hour workweek, loves teaching, and said this was best reflected by the quote "Nobel prize winners train Nobel prize winners."

Thill is also the vice-president and archivist for Paranormal Claims Research Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the scientific investigation of so-called psychic phenomena.

Thill said he does not believe in psychic phenomena, but enjoys studying how it affects the behavior of the people who believe in it. He said the organization makes scientific studies of claims by people who say they have experienced some type of psychic phenomena, such as being cursed, or having a poltergeist occupy their home.

Target Poll

The Target Poll is a Wednesday feature, surveying classes chosen at random. Students have the option of commenting on the question of the week.

Classes polled this week: Police Organization and Administration 403, 17 students, Dr. James Kane. Photography 311, 28 students, Prof. Don Knoepfler. Communications Law 441, 18 students, Prof. Lisa Lewis. Social Problems 210, 23 students, Dr. Mark Rousseau.

Q Do you favor the death penalty?	YES	NO
Police	10	7
Photography	17	11
Law	7	11
Social Problems	15	8
Totals	49	37

Comments

—"Only in cases when the prisoner has no possible chance of reforming — as an alternative to harboring the individual within the system and burdening the taxpayer."

—"Issac Ehrlich, econometrician, 1975 study, multiple regression analysis, shows empirical data that capital punishment is a deterrent!"

—"The judicial body should not take on the air of executioner."

—"No one has the right to take another's life. The answer to violent crime is radical social change. Violence will never conquer violence. It only breeds more problems."

—"I do favor life in prison sentences, without any chance of parole!"

—"An eye for an eye."

—"It's important not to allow those major offenders to live. Why waste money on somebody who, if kept in jail or prison, will be out in no time, possibly or should I say more than likely repeating the exact same crime. Kill those off who deserve it."

—"I feel that keeping prisoners around in prisons is similar to keeping leftovers in your refrigerator until they rot and you throw them away."

—"Every human life is worth saving. Perhaps reform could be blamed in not rehabilitating criminals. The real fault lies in the system. Why murder?"

—"I feel that it is difficult for society on the one hand to say killing is illegal, and on the other hand condone it in certain instances."

—"God is the author of life. He alone can open or close the

book of someone's life."

—"Only in certain circumstances. It should be quick and humane, such as the injection."

—"I believe that in order for the problem of over-population to be solved in prisons. This penalty is one way in which it could help in resolving it. If the punishment fits — execute them."

—"Only if the crime is of taking someone's life. Why should someone live if he/she kills others?"

—"As a deterrent to particularly heinous crimes. Also people who violate the public extensively such as Starkweather don't need to cost money staying in prison."

—"It is not man's place to take a life. Even if it is a murderer, two wrongs don't make a right."

—"Only if your instructor fails you . . . (bye, bye Larry.)"

—"I don't favor the death penalty, but I do believe in hard labor so that the prisoner can repay society."

—"What if you accidentally kill someone who was really innocent? It has happened."

—"If you've ever had a friend or relative murdered, you'd favor the death penalty, too."

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Sports

Bench warmers shed splinters in major roles

Mavericks cap regular season with 97-80 win

The Mavs knew before they walked onto the court Sunday night that they were going to the NCAA regional tournament.

So with their regional tournament berth guaranteed, the Mavs went out and soundly defeated Northern Colorado 97-80.

UNO Coach Bob Hanson couldn't decide whether or not to tell the team before they played Sunday night that they had been awarded the berth. But he decided to tell them at dinner.

"The team's very excited about it. I think it took the pressure off them," he said.

UNO will play Morningside Friday night in the first round at Sioux City, Iowa, and North Dakota State will play Ferris State of Michigan. The winner will advance to the.

"We have a tough ball game at Morningside next week, but I think we gained some confidence tonight," Hanson said.

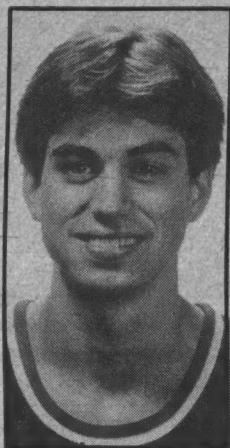
"I told the players we wanted to build some momentum going into the Morningside game Friday night," said Hanson.

And the Mavs responded.

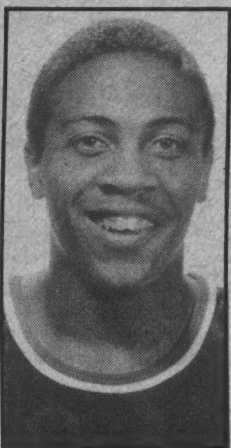
Bench strength

"Our kids followed our game plan. They played well and they played hard together," Hanson said.

Hanson said the Mav bench strength helped a lot. "Tony Cunningham and Ricky Keys came off the bench and really played well," said Hanson. "Danny Rust did a good job off the bench, too."



Thompson



Keys

Six Mavericks scored in double figures. Freshman guard Keys scored a game-high 17 points. He made seven field goals and hit three of five from the free-throw line.

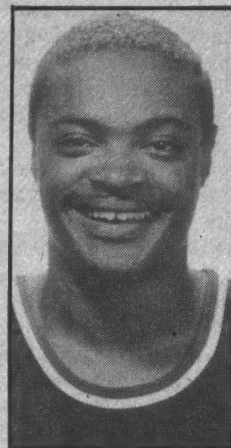
Senior forward Tony Cunningham added 16 points to the Mav total. He hit four from the field and eight from the free throw line.

Thompson moves up

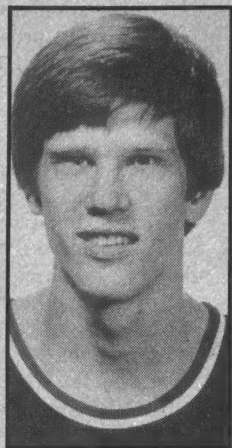
Six-foot-one junior Dean Thompson collected 15 points for UNO and moved into fourth place on UNO's all-time scoring list with 1,255 points. Thompson's final shot with 1:20 remaining in the game put him one point ahead of former UNO player Bob Mackie. Thompson

Conference Standings

	NCC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Morningside.....	15	3	23	5
UN-Omaha.....	14	4	19	9
North Dakota State.....	12	6	20	8
Augustana.....	12	6	19	8
South Dakota State.....	11	7	16	12
North Dakota.....	7	11	12	16
Northern Colorado.....	6	12	10	16
Mankato State.....	5	13	9	19
St. Cloud.....	4	14	6	21
South Dakota.....	4	14	12	16



Cunningham



Rust

now has 485 points on the year.

Finishing off the double-figure scoring for the Mavs were 6-9 forward Terry Sodawasser, who had 12 and freshman Dwayne King and sophomore Dan Rust with 10 points each.

The Mavs took an early lead. A basket by Thompson with 16:50 left to play in the first half gave the Mavs an 8-1 lead. UNO held the Northern Colorado Bears scoreless for four and a half minutes.

A layup by King later in the game pulled the Mavs ahead 22-9. The Mavs managed to keep a strong lead throughout the first half and led 44-28 at halftime.

"In the second half it was really difficult because they weren't running much of an offense. They were just coming down, each man for himself, and they were really driving a hole," said Hanson. "I didn't think the officials were calling a lot."

UNO scored 53 points the second half and Northern Colorado scored 52 points.

"It became a very difficult game to play. We had to keep running guys in and out of there to give them a rest," said Hanson.

Earlier match

When UNO played Northern Colorado Jan. (continued on page 7)

Creighton beats Lady Mavs in final game, Mankenberg maps out recruiting plans

By Paula Thompson

Although the UNO women's basketball team ended their season with three losses at home, Coach Cherri Mankenberg is already optimistic about her 1983-84 Lady Mav squad.

Besides losing seniors Mary Henke Anderson and Lisa Linthacum, Mankenberg doesn't know of any other changes in her returning line-up.

"We have good experience in three major positions — guard, forward and post," said Mankenberg.

"Ronda (Motykowski) and Julie (Hengemuehler) got good experience at the post position," she said.

Sophomore Motykowski averaged 6.3 points and 3.7 rebounds this season, while Hengemuehler, also a sophomore, averaged six points and over five rebounds per game.

Sophomore forward Carm Johnson shot 39.6 percent from the field and 75.4 percent from the line for a 8.4 point average this season.

Guards Tammy Castle, Vicki Edmonds, Jean Pistillo and Sue Wieger provided a lot of quickness and depth for the Lady Mavs.

Castle, a sophomore who averaged 6.2 points per game, had 36 steals this season. Junior Edmonds led the conference in steals, grabbing 76.

Scouting in Lincoln

In addition Mankenberg spent the weekend in Lincoln watching the girls' high school state basketball tournament.

"This is a big recruiting year for us," said Mankenberg. "We need a couple of big girls to replace Mary and Lisa."

"Mary's height intimidated a lot of people on defense. We'll probably have to replace her with someone about 6-2 because

there aren't that many 6-6 girls around," said Mankenberg.

Anderson started all four years for the Lady Mavs. The senior from Hudson, Iowa, collected 1,021 career rebounds while at UNO, placing her third on the all-time rebounding list behind Barb Hart's 1,190 (1977-81) and Niece Jochims' 1,148 (1975-79).

Anderson also moved into second place on the UNO all-time scoring list with 1,619 career points behind Jochims who scored 1,937.

"This year was probably her most consistent as far as rebounds and points," said Mankenberg. Anderson averaged 12.7 points a game by hitting 41.5 percent from the field and 62.7 percent from the line. She averaged 7.8 rebounds a game.

Mankenberg also said the team needs an outside-shooting forward to replace Linthacum.

Made adjustments

Six-foot senior Linthacum transferred to UNO last year from Moberly Junior College in Missouri. At Moberly she led her team to a 34-5 record and a second place finish in the national junior college tournament.

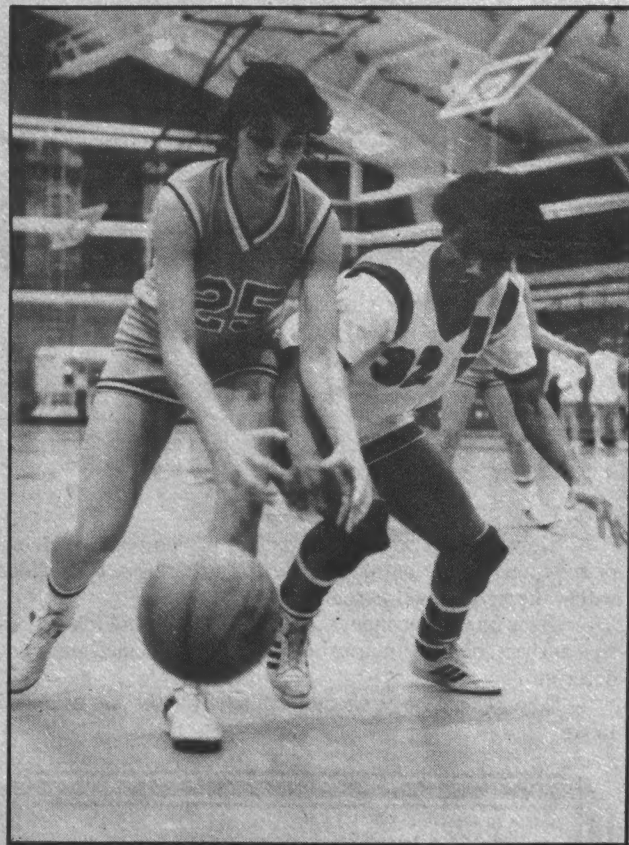
In her first season at UNO, Linthacum was the top scorer and rebounder with 13.4 points and 8.3 rebounds per game averages.

"Lisa adjusted well from junior college ball," said Mankenberg.

"But this year was not as successful as Lisa would've wanted it," Mankenberg said. "She had trouble with her shooting hand, but she was always a fighter and aggressive on defense."

This season Linthacum averaged 8.6 points per game by hit-

(continued on page 7)



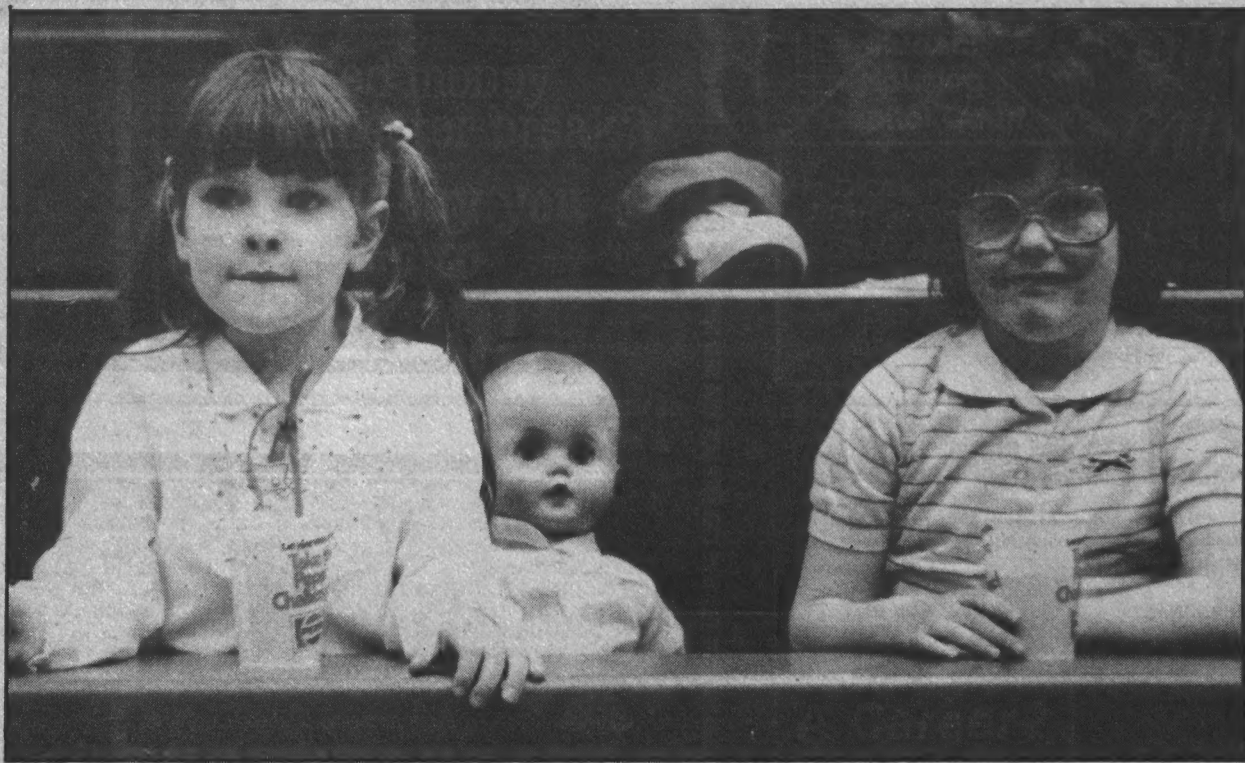
Linda Shepard

Free for all... UNO's Vicki Edmonds (right) tries for one of her seven steals against Creighton's Connie Yori. Edmonds led UNO with 11 points, while Yori nailed a game-high 18 points.

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DEPARTMENT	TAPE #	DEPARTMENT	TAPE #	DEPARTMENT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51	Electronic Engineering Technology	6	Pre-Professional Programs	40
Admission Procedures	9	Fashion Design at UNO	25	(Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	
Advanced Placement	37	Fashion Merchandising at UNO	26	Programs in Educational Administration	16
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Campus Recreation	30	Human Development and Family	22	Teacher Education	44
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Career Placement	28	Interior Design — Textile Clothing and Design	24	United Minority Students	46
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Early Entry Program	38	Part Time Student Employment	27		

An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services, and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.



Living Dolls

Linda Shepard

Lady Mav boosters come in all ages and sizes, and this trio watching the UNO-Creighton basketball game on March 2 is no exception. They were among over 400 fans who watched the Lady Mavs fall to the Lady Jays 62-60 at their final season game. Four-year-old Becky Anderson (left) and Beverly Slavik, 6, view the game from the Fieldhouse bleachers. No one knows how old Jennifer is, (center) but she leads a doll's life.

Creighton defeats Lady Mavs 62-60

(continued from page 6)

ting 45.8 percent from the field and 60 percent from the free-throw line. She averaged 6.7 rebounds per game.

Last game

The Creighton Lady Jays beat the Lady Mavs 62-60 last Wednesday night at the UNO Fieldhouse to finish off the season.

"A win would've been an excellent way to end the season," said Mankenberg, "but we played a fine ball game.

"The free throws killed us, though. Anytime you lose by two points, free throws are crucial," said Mankenberg.

The Lady Mavs made only 12 out of 21 from the free-throw line.

The hot outside shooting of Creighton's 5-10 freshman Connie Yori sparked the Lady Jays in the first half. Yori scored 14 first-half points, making six of seven from the field and two of two free throws.

Creighton led 36-30 at the half, but the Lady Mavs allowed Yori only four second-half points.

UNO never led and only tied the game once at 2-2, however, later in the game, UNO put together a good come-back attempt.

With 7:03 remaining in the game, the Lady Mavs trailed by 10 points. Baskets by Edmonds, Pistillo, Linthacum and Johnson pulled UNO within two points of Creighton at 54-52.

"I was proud of the way they fought back in the game," said Mankenberg.

Edmonds and Motykowski led UNO scorers with 11 points each and Anderson scored 10. Edmonds also grabbed a game-high seven steals.

The Lady Mavs finished the season 13-14 overall and 5-6 in conference play.

Mavs earn match with Chiefs

(continued from page 6)

15, the Bears led 32-28 at the half. The Mavs, however, managed to pull out a 65-57 win.

Throughout most of that contest, it was apparent that the clubs were evenly matched as the lead changed hands 13 times. The four point halftime lead was credited to forward Chuck Knostman and guard Steve Needens. In the first half, 58.3 percent of their shots fell, compared to 39.3 percent for UNO.

This time, however, the Mavs dominated the entire game and the Bears never led.

"They do have good depth and are capable of doing a good job when they get in there," said Hanson.

The Mavericks, now 19-9 overall and 14-4 in conference play, will play Morningside, the North Central Conference champions, who is 23-5 overall and 15-3 in conference play.



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Sodawasser aims for rebounding record

By Joe Foreman

Terry Sodawasser said that he does not consider himself to be much of an offensive threat on the basketball court, but there might be some people around the North Central Conference who disagree with the 6-9 sophomore.

One person who is impressed by Sodawasser's offensive abilities is UNO basketball coach Bob Hanson.

"Terry is an excellent shooter," said Hanson. "In fact he's ranks sixth in the conference in field goal percentage."

Sodawasser demonstrated some of that shooting ability in the Feb. 26 victory over North Dakota State. He scored 16 points in the game, with 14 of them coming in the first half. Sodawasser averages 12.1 points per game.

Hanson praises Sodawasser for more than just his shooting. "He is a hard worker, he has good quickness and he is very aggressive for a guy 6-9."

"I don't see myself as being much of an offensive threat. I feel that my strongest area is my defensive game," said Sodawasser.

Sodawasser started last season for the Mavericks as a freshman. "I was kind of surprised at first to be starting as a freshman, but the coaches told me that they felt I could make an immediate contribution to the team," said Sodawasser.

In his first year of play, Sodawasser averaged nine points a game. He hit 109 out of 217 from the field for 50.2 percent and sank 45 of 53 from the free throw line for 84.9 percent. Sodawasser also averaged 5.7 rebounds per game last season and blocked 21 shots, more than any of his teammates.

As his second season with UNO winds down, Sodawasser said he has been satisfied with his performance.

"I get in a slump once in a while, but overall I'm very satisfied," he said.

Hanson recruited the forward from Davenport, Iowa, where Sodawasser was a Catholic school All-American at Davenport Assumption High School. Sodawasser scored 21 points in the Iowa All-Star game.

As for personal goals while at UNO, Sodawasser has only one. "I guess in the back of my mind, I'd like to leave here as the school's all-time leading rebounder," said Sodawasser. "I'm going to have to boost my average in the next two seasons if I want to reach that goal."

Hanson is expecting more good things out of Sodawasser in the next two seasons. "Terry is a very coachable player and I'm definitely hoping that he'll help our team in the next two years," said Hanson.

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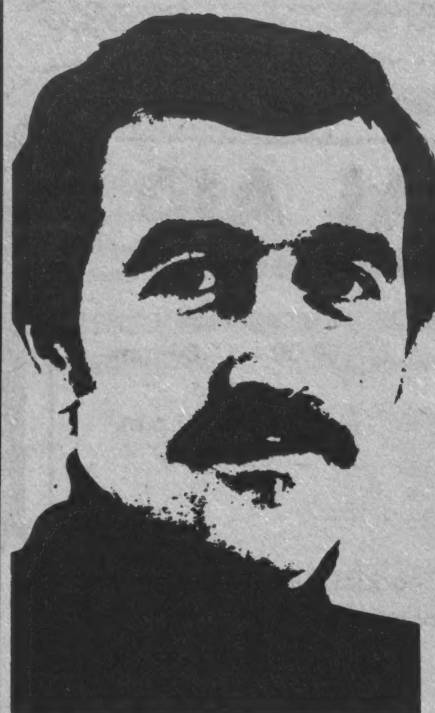
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